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WELCOME TO BAYFIELD ESSEX!

Meet Essex - a Dog Guide in training and Bayfield's newest resident. If you see him out and about in his green Service Dog Jacket and wish to say hello, please check with his foster parents first. He might be working to learn something new. (Submitted photos).

Tom and Deb Grasby, of Bayfield, are foster parents – to a nine week-old Labrador Retriever. A puppy that will one day grow up to be a Dog Guide.

CABARET RE-RUN

Anyone holding tickets for last weekend's cabaret at the Bayfield Town Hall, and who was unable to attend due to the inclement weather conditions, is invited to attend a viewing of the Cabaret video, which will be screened at the Town Hall in the near future.

If you would like to attend, please call Margo at 519 565-2827 or Pat 519 565-2202 and leave your name and you will be contacted with the date when it has been arranged.

BAYFIELD LIBRARY

Ever wondered “How to" Tie a Fly? Well, now is your chance!

For one hour on Feb. 20 starting at 11:30 a.m., Jay Passmore will be at the Bayfield Public Library to

"Essex is a male, Labrador Retriever who came to us through the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides Program at age seven weeks. It was instant puppy love!" said Deb Grasby. "We became familiar with the program through Tom's involvement as a Bayfield Lion and the club's organization and promotion of the annual Lions Foundation of Canada Purina Walk for Dog Guides."

Tom Grasby cuddles with Essex when they were first introduced. The couple picked him up at age seven weeks.

As his foster family, the Grasbys have the responsibility of teaching Essex manners, basic obedience and providing socialization opportunities through frequent contact with people of all ages and abilities. Exposure to a multitude of experiences is also part of the program requirement and activities such as riding a bus, walking in a heavily trafficked area and entering public spaces like the library, restaurants, offices and church are built into his daily routine as opportunities arise.

Deb went on to say that skill training starts early and Essex recently spent an afternoon at Masonville Mall in London learning the ups and downs of an escalator and meeting other puppies from the program for some play time.

Puppies are bred at the Lions Foundation facility in Breslau and placed in their foster homes until they return for formal training at approximately one year.

Currently there are six different types of dog guide training: Canine Vision Dogs, Hearing Ear Dog Guides, Service Dog Guides, Seizure Response Dogs, Autism Assistance Dog Guides and Diabetic Alert Dog Guides.

teach the art of fly tying. He is a published commercial fly tyer with over 35 years of experience.

This is a free program but spaces are limited so please call 519 565-2886 or email bayfieldlibrary@huroncounty.ca to book your spot!

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Randall Lobb and Mark Hussey will be the guest speakers at the next meeting of the Bayfield Historical Society (BHS) on Feb. 22.

The duo are representatives of FauxPop Media, a Canadian company, providing high-end, professional, media production services as well as consulting for educational, social media and marketing campaigns. They craft projects from concept to broadcast and even have a production released by Paramount Pictures that is available on Netflix, Itunes and HBO called "Turtle Power: The Definitive History of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

Those who attend are sure to enjoy learning more from these county residents who are creating such fabulous projects right here at home!

All are welcome to attend at the Bayfield Lion's Community Building 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow the presentation.

COUNCILOR'S CORNER

Bluewater budget discussions will be the focus of this month's Councilor's Corner to be held on Feb. 18.

Bill Whetstone, Bayfield Ward councilor, hosts the evening on the third Thursday of every month. He provides an opportunity for people to hear what council has been up to and voice their opinions.

The evening will be held in the Bayfield Community Centre starting at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC SKATING

February is a fantastic month to start a new activity or get reacquainted with an old favorite. For this reason folks are invited to lace up their skates and head to the Bayfield Arena.

Skating is offered free to the public on the afternoon of Feb. 21 from 1-3 p.m. due to the generosity of sponsor Mainstreet Credit Union.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Although it may not seem like it at the moment, summer will be here before anyone realizes. For that reason, the congregation of Trinity Anglican Church is turning their thoughts to their Bayfield Antique Show and Sale to be held in August.

It was puppy love at first sight for Deb Grasby.

“Essex is a member of our village community for the next year and will be participating in events and generally getting to know the people, places and things that are Bayfield.

“If you see him out and about in his green Service Dog Jacket and wish to say hello, please just ask Tom or I if it is okay,” Deb explained. “He may be learning something new that day and need to stay on task. At this age and stage, however, Essexis mostly just enjoying life and making people smile.”

Essex will be a part of village life for the next year. For example, he received quite the celebrity greeting at the recent Soup's On at the Bayfield Town Hall. The Grasbys look forward to exposing him to all kinds of situations and activities as the year progresses.

For more information about the program please go to www.dogguides.com.

Coordinators are hoping to get people thinking about it and maybe even considering volunteering at the event to be held Aug. 5-7 at the Bayfield Arena. Students are most welcome to volunteer, as are people outside of the Anglican Church family – it truly is a community event.

The Antique Show and Sale now in its 31st season is a wonderful boon to the village and help from both residents and summer folk is needed to make it a continued success.

Anyone who might have a few hours to spare on Aug. 5th to help with set up of the show or on Aug. 7th after 4 p.m. for helping to take down the show is asked to contact Antique Show and Sale Convenor, Joan Spittal at 519- 565-4102, or email her at joanspit@gmail.com; or Joan Cluff at 519 565-2974, or email her at cluffy@tcc.on.ca.

HOME 4 GOOD

Home4good's transportation subcommittee, after producing their “Bayfield without Wheel's” brochure, is looking at the need for grocery delivery and bus service within the village.

To this end they will be conducting a telephone blitz on Wednesday, March 2nd. Volunteers will phone everyone in the village between 6-9 p.m. to ask if they would use either of these services and how much they would be prepared to pay.

The Virtual High School has offered their facilities for making these calls. Home4good will use the information collected to support their efforts to get bus service and grocery delivery in the village.

Home4good is asking that everyone in the village answer their phone on March 2nd. The number on the call display will be 416 800-1186.

Anyone wanting to help with this telephone blitz should email Leslie Bella at lbella@tcc.on.ca.

More copies of the “Bayfield without Wheels” brochure are available by emailing Bella at lbella@tcc.on.ca. A digital version can also be found on Home4good's Facebook page and website.

SOUP AND A MOVIE

COUNCIL STILL LOOKING AT SUBSTANTIAL BUDGET INCREASE

STORY BY KEN LARONE

A possible budget increase of 16.5 per cent is still facing Bluewater tax payers in 2016 after council ended an eight-hour meeting last week.

Another meeting will be held later this month after council receives audited figures for its 2015 performance. A loss could mean the end of ice in the Bayfield arena. A group of Bayfield citizens are trying to save the arena ice system by raising funds to keep it open. A month ago the municipality released figures saying 22 hours of ice time a week is rented. This is the lowest level of use for any arena in Bluewater and surrounding arenas within Huron County.

Mayor Tyler Hessel lit another possible Bayfield controversy at last week's budget meeting when he suggested selling some Bluewater assets. Specifically he mentioned open road allowances scattered throughout Bayfield. He said some assets should be sold to help avoid a huge tax increase.

Deputy-Mayor Jim Fergusson recommended delaying an $85,000 plan to paint structural steel in Bayfield arena this year. The ice issue needs to be resolved first, he said.

Councillor Bill Whetstone wants council to develop recreation strategy for all municipal facilities and park land. Other municipalities bordering Bluewater should be asked to make similar studies and pool their results with Bluewater.

Groups throughout the municipality have had their grant requests put on hold.

Councillor Marnie Hill told council, "We shouldn't be in the grant business. If we get money from the wind turbine companies that may be a good source of funds for creating grants for municipal organizations."

Councillor Whetstone asked council to revisit the grant policy and establish the rules for a future policy.

Deputy-Mayor Ferguson thinks a preventative maintenance system for the municipality's heavy equipment could save money. Grader repairs can cost $35,000 when they are done by a dealer. Snow plow repairs was another example.

Councillor George Irvin told council taxes should not be raised this year. Councillor John Gillespie wants "0" base budgeting. Councillor Hill said she would support "0" base.

Fergusson said, "Don't expect government grants to come to our rescue."

FIFTEEN CHILDREN ON WAITING LIST FOR "BIG" MATCH

A change of shoes can make a difference in the lives of youth!

Bowl For Kids Sake (BFKS) is Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Huron's (BBBSNH) most important fundraising event to support the delivery of local children and youth mentoring services. The campaign is community-driven and culminates in bowling events. Friends, family, coworkers, local businesses, politicians and media put teams together and collect pledges. The teams then attend a local bowling centre to bowl and have fun in support of Big Brothers Big Sisters' mentoring programs for children and youth. It could be said that BFKS is a "fun raising" event for people who want to help kids get the support they need.

Money rose in the community stays in the community, and the goal is to provide the financial resources to ensure that every child in the agency's service area who needs a Big Brother or Big Sister has one.

BFKS is a perfect opportunity for businesses and individuals to make a difference in their community by forming teams and gathering pledges or making donations. People wanting to form a team or donate can call BBBSNH at 519 524-4361. Forming a team is a four-step

The congregation of Trinity Anglican Church welcomes the community to join in fellowship over a hearty bowl of soup while delighting in a great cinematic work.

"Soup and a Movie at Trinity" started on Feb. 15 and will be held over five Mondays from 6-9 p.m. A free will offering is collected with any extra funds going to outreach. All in the community are welcome but need to reserve their spot by calling 519 565-2790 by the Sunday prior to the movie with their name and number of people attending.

The schedule of remaining movies is as follows: The Intern, Feb. 22; The Monuments Men, Feb. 29; Woman in Gold, March 7; The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel, March 14.

Please note the Bayfield Calendar for 2016 has the incorrect dates for the movie nights listed – the movies are on Mondays not Sundays!

SATURDAYS AT THE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Bayfield Library are once again hosting their Saturday's at the Library series with four more presentations on the schedule.

"Discovering South Africa with Morag Watt" is the title of the next event to be held on Feb. 20 at the library. All events are from noon to 1:30 p.m. with the exception of Apr. 2 the one hour program will start at 11 a.m.

On March 5, Pam and Chris Bowers, will share photos and talk about their experiences Walking the Camino de Santiago de Compostela. Followed on March 19, with a presentation by the Huron Harp School and concluding with the Elliot's Quartet on Apr. 2.

All events are from noon to 1:30 p.m. with the exception of Apr. 2 when the one- hour program will start at 11 a.m.

HEALTHY LIVING WORKSHOP

process: Contact your local agency; put together a team of four to six people; raise funds by using a pledge form; then come out to the BFKS event and have a great time bowling. Participants are encouraged to dress-up. Our theme this year is Nations Of The World, and all participants are eligible for numerous prizes.

There is a real need for child and youth mentoring. This is true in Huron County and right across Canada. Right now, BBBSNH has about 15 children and youth on the agency's waiting list for a Big Brother or Sister, and some have to wait as long as two years. The funds raised by Bowl For Kids Sake are crucial to connecting these kids with mentors that will help them learn, grow and succeed.

Last year, BFKS raised $17,500 in BBBSNH's service area. This year the agency's goal is $20,000. Reaching this goal will require a strong effort because of the economic downturn, and the agency needs the support of donors now more than ever.

All of Big Brothers Big Sisters' mentors are volunteers. The funds raised by BFKS go exclusively to recruiting "Bigs" and delivering local mentoring services.

BBBSNH encourages individuals and teams to get involved by collecting pledges, dressing in costume and attending Goderich Little Bowl on Apr. 1 from 7-9:30 p.m. A minimum of $40 in pledges is required, which gives each participant two free games of bowling plus shoe rental and eligibility for numerous prizes.

SHROVE TUESDAY CELEBRATED

About 100 people enjoyed local maple syrup – Albert and Doris Schilbe Maple Syrup to be precise - on their pancakes and sausage at the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper hosted by Trinity Anglican Church on Feb. 9.

Shrove Tuesday is a day of celebration as well as penitence, because it's the last day before Lent. Pancakes are eaten on this day

John Pounder was kept busy flipping on the evening of Feb. 9 when the men of Trinity served about 100 people piping hot pancakes, with real maple syrup and yummy sausages

Bayfield and area residents are encouraged to live a healthy life by taking charge of their own health and one way to do this is through education.

A free, six-week, self-management workshop that can put people and caregivers on the road to living a better quality of life is now being offered in the village starting on March 23.

Topics will include getting active, medication use, healthy eating, managing pain and fatigue, getting a good night's sleep, and making informed treatment decisions.

The Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions workshop is a licensed program from Stanford University that has been carefully developed and evaluated. This program follows a standardized format that provides information and teaches practical skills to manage ongoing (chronic) health conditions. Most importantly, it gives people the confidence and motivation they need to manage the challenges of living with an ongoing condition.

The workshop encourages participants to use self-management skills and tailor them to their own needs and lifestyle. In addition to learning about healthy living, participants develop skills in areas such as goal setting, problem solving and communications.

These small group workshops are open to six to15 participants. Two individuals, who have received specialized training to deliver the workshop series, lead. These leaders are volunteers and/or health care professionals, many of whom have ongoing conditions themselves.

The program is funded by the South West LHIN and the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care and is delivered through the South West Self-Management Program.

This workshop would also be beneficial for any adult who is interested in learning about how to better manage an ongoing (chronic) condition including but not limited to arthritis, asthma/COPD, chronic pain, diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, mental health issues, obesity, Parkinson's and stroke. Caregivers are welcome to attend the workshop to learn self-management skills themselves and how they can support others. Participants will need to be able to set goals and be comfortable in a group setting.

The six-week workshop will run until Apr. 27 on Wednesdays from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Bayfield Community Centre. Participants will receive a free Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions reference book that accompanies the workshop. Please note that preregistration is required.

Patients/clients can register by calling 519 421-5691 or 1-855-463-5692 or by email at info@swselfmanagement.ca. To learn more visit the website: www.swselfmanagement.ca.

because they contain fat, butter and eggs, foods often forbidden during Lent, for those who practice the traditions leading up to Easter Sunday.

Charlie Curtis and Carmen Schultz enjoyed dinner out with the family at the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on Feb. 9 at Trinity Anglican Church. Eighteen-month-old Charlie's favorite thing on the menu appeared to be the sausage. (Photos by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

COVER CROPS REDUCE NUTRIENT LOSS FROM WATER RUN OFF

Forty-five agricultural producers met in Clinton on Jan. 29 to share their experiences planting cover crops and to learn about what works well and what doesn't work as well. Guest speakers included Huron County farmers Tom Hayter, Mike Strang, Doug Walker, Nathan Bender, and Stefan Zehetner. Those who attended also talked with each other to ask about the cover crops they had planted and how those crops were working out. Presenters talked about the long-term economic benefits of cover crops and the increases in yields they are finding. They also talked about the cover crops that are working well and cover crops they don't plan to use in the future.

Those who took part learned about ways to plant cover crops, the types of crops to plant, cover crop seeding rates, how much exposed soil to leave to warm up the soil, and how to manage the crop once it's in the ground. They discussed the leaf-stages of corn and what stage works best to plant different cover crops into the field. There were also new ways to look at cover crops, for instance the advantage of driving a tractor over green instead of soil when harvest comes. Those who took part also heard success stories of cover crops planted in all soil types.

Speakers talked about the need for patience when using cover crops. Every year is different but last autumn was ideal, the audience heard. Attendees saw examples of how cover crops were reducing nutrient loss from water running off the field. Presenters shared how they no longer like to see bare ground on a field and are now aiming to have some continuous cover on their fields 12 months of the year.

The event was called Cover Crops: Huron County Farmers Weigh In. Event hosts say they were very pleased to have so many people attend the workshop, held at the Province of Ontario and OMAFRA office on Don Street in Clinton. Many of the people who attended were

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Trinity Anglican Church in Bayfield will host the World Day of Prayer service on the afternoon of March 5.

The women of Cuba are the creators of this year's service that is open for both men and women to attend. The theme of their service is "Receive children. Receive me."

Rev. Elise Feltrin, of St. Andrew's United Church, will be the guest speaker sharing her experiences on a recent visit to Cuba.

This interdenominational, ecumenical service will begin at 2 p.m. and is being held on a Saturday for the first time to encourage more people to attend. It is a family friendly service.

The origins of World Day of Prayer date back to the 19th century when Christian women of the United States and Canada initiated a variety of cooperative activities in support of women's involvement in mission at home and in other parts of the world. These activities related to the following areas: concern for women and children, the role of prayer in mission work, a vision of Christian unity, study, the organization of interdenominational structures by women and world peace.

In Canada, Presbyterian women called together representatives of women's missionary societies from five denominations in 1918 for united prayer and action. It organized the first national Day of Prayer in Canada on Jan. 9, 1920. This committee, which now has expanded to include 11 church partners is known today as the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada. Starting in 1922 Canada adopted the same day and theme for the service as the U.S.

Four years later, the women of North America distributed the worship service to many countries and partners in mission. The response worldwide was enthusiastic. By the beginning of 1927 the call to prayer that was issued was for a World Day of Prayer for Missions.

The Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada continues to coordinate the World Day of Prayer in Canada and to speak to issues that concern women of faith across the country.

HEALTH UNIT

This February, Huron County parents of children aged two to 12 may be asked to participate in a telephone survey about how their kids spend their spare time.

Healthy Kids Community Challenge Huron (HKCCH) wants to know what makes it easy, and hard for Huron County kids to be physically active. Parents'

from priority areas such as Garvey Creek-Glenn Drain, Bayfield North (Gullies) and Main Bayfield watersheds.

Those who attended found great value in talking to other farmers as well as cover crop dealers, said Kate Monk, manager of Stewardship, Land and Education at Ausable Bayfield Conservation.

“It was great to see so many people take part and share what they are planting, what they plan to change, and what they plan to plant next,” she said. “We thank the presenters for agreeing to share their stories with other farmers. There’s so much knowledge and experience in this area and this was a great way for Huron County farmers to share that expertise with each other.”

The workshop hosts were the Huron Soil and Crop Improvement Association, Ausable Bayfield Conservation, and Maitland Conservation. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs through the Canada-Ontario Agreement respecting the Great Lakes funded this workshop.

To find out about cover crop planting incentives through the Huron County Clean Water Project please contact Doug Hocking at 519 335-3557 or Kate Monk at 519 235-2610 or phone toll-free 1-888-286-2610.

MPP THOMPSON RESPONDS TO LOCAL CONCERNS OVER BILL 100

MPP for Huron-Bruce Lisa Thompson has responded to local concerns regarding Bill 100, the Supporting Ontario Trails Act, 2015, by asking the Minister for Tourism, Culture and Sport to withdraw it.

"The PC Party respects the right of Ontarians to access trail systems and footpaths, and recognizes the value they bring to Ontario's tourism industry, but it should not come at the cost of property rights and fulsome consultation. The Minister has a responsibility to ensure that both are respected, and needs to look hard at the consequences of this Bill," said Thompson.

In May of 2015, Minister Coteau introduced the Bill, which has recently caused concern among landowners and trail organizations in regards to vague terminology related to easements for trail systems. The result has been talk of land owners ending agreements with trail clubs that allow access to pathways on their land, a loss to organizations that currently enjoy the social and recreational benefits these extensive networks provide.

"I'm hearing from people who have already notified local trail clubs they will remove access to their land if this Bill progresses. Sadly, it has already seen one resident end their association with the Bruce Trail Conservancy because of the negative ramifications of Bill 100,” said Thompson.

“Private land owners and trail organizations have long been effective partners in negotiating access to trails on private property for the wider community. These volunteers have been responsible for building positive relationships and are good stewards of the land. This vague Bill, from such a disconnected government, will do serious harm to their efforts if it is allowed to progress," she concluded.

Concerned residents can also make their voices heard by signing and sharing the petition at the following link: http://tinyurl.com/jrnvy2e.

Here is a link to the contents of Bill 100: www.ontla.on.ca

OLYMPIC SIZED DONATIONS

answers will help improve physical activity opportunities for Huron County children.

“Parents are so important to their kids’ well-being, and to their communities too,” said Bonnie Baynham, project manager for HKCCH. “The Healthy Kids Community Challenge is a result of communities and partners working together, and we need everyone’s help. If you get the call, take 10 minutes to help your children and other children across Huron County.”

A group called Forum Research has been hired to call a random selection of Huron County residents.

Calls will begin mid-month. The survey will take about 10 minutes.
Parents without landlines may be called on their cell phones during unlimited calling periods.

The survey will not identify individual respondents. Answers will only be used to help show what overall needs and opportunities exist in Huron County. No names will be used.

The HKCCH is a community-led program that focuses on healthy eating and physical activity for children. It is funded and supported by the Province of Ontario. The leadership committee is made up of municipal, health, educational and other community organizations in Huron County.

MILK BAG MATS

Students at Huron Centennial School in Brucefield are taking part in the Homeless Connect initiative weaving sleeping mats for the homeless in Toronto using milk bags. Donations of 100 per cent acrylic yarn would also be appreciated.

The group of 25 youths has to date made almost three-dozen mats but to keep the momentum going they need more clean, 4L milk bags. It takes 100 to 125 bags to make one mat and about three hours to complete one.

Currently there is a drop off location for these bags at the Nip N’ Tuck and the library in Bayfield and people are encouraged to save them from their recycling box and drop them off.

As the initiative grows the young people hope to make mats for homeless veterans and supply other agencies in cities like London with them as well.

IN MEMORIAM

The community will be saddened to learn that a former long-time Bayfield resident has died in her 101st year.

Mary “Esther” (McIlwain) Wright, of Queensway Nursing Home, Hensall, and formerly of Bayfield died

On Feb. 9th, the members of Lift Huron met to disburse their annual savings to local charities and organizations for the second time. The non-profit Olympic Weightlifting club for teens raises money throughout the year by hosting quarterly weightlifting competitions, organizing clothing fundraisers, and donating portions of their club memberships to the fund. The teens allocated their 2015 funds to the following local organizations: $300 to the Huron Women's Shelter, $300 to the All Points Charitable Fund, $300 to Safe Homes for Youth, $300 to the ALS Society, $500 to the Huron SPCA, and they have reserved $200 to offer two Steve Darbyson Memorial Awards to Grade 8 students in June. Photographed during the cheque presentations were: BR (l-r) - Damien Priebe, Tom Kerr, Donny Rivers and Erin Wilson of the Coldwell All Points Charitable Fund, Donna Jean Forster-Gill of the Huron Women's Shelter, Vicky Parent of Safe Homes for Youth, Tamara Minns of the Huron SPCA, Chris Watson, owner of MCF. FR - Ethan Hewitt, Jacob Abbott, Deidre Gerrits, and Lift Huron Director, Nicki Darbyson. Lift Huron began in January 2014 to honor the memory of Steve Darbyson, who passed away in 2011 after a courageous battle with ALS. His strength, generosity, and dedication to coaching youth inspired the idea to have a charitable weightlifting club for teens - a place where they can come learn how to lift weights safely, and at the same time, give back to the community. In their first two years they have raised over $5,000. Lift Huron operates out of the Menesetung CrossFit (MCF) gym, located at 199 Anglesea Street, Goderich, where teens practice the two Olympic Lifts: the snatch and the clean and jerk. For more information about the teen program, please contact Nicki Darbyson at ndarbyson@gmail.com. (Submitted photo)

peacefully at her residence on Feb. 12. She was the beloved wife of the late Frank Wright (1965).

Remembered fondly by sister-in-law Berniece McIlwain and many nieces and nephews.

Friends were received at the Falconer Funeral Homes – Clinton Chapel on Feb. 14. A service was held at St. Andrew's United Church in Bayfield on Feb. 15 with a Spring interment planned for Hensall Union Cemetery.

Donations to Queensway Nursing Home, Restorative Care Department; St. Andrew's United Church, Bayfield; or Clinton Public Hospital Foundation would be appreciated. Condolences may be placed through www.falconerfuneralhomes.com.

REMEMBER ME?

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There are countless photographs of people in the Bayfield Historical Society's Archives collection, but sadly their names were never recorded. In this section we will showcase an image with the hopes that one of our subscribers might be able to identify the individual(s) in the photo. Please email your information to the Editor's attention at the address listed near the bottom of the page in "Submissions" or you can email the archivist directly at bayarchives@tcc.on.ca or click on the image and make a comment on Flickr.

Editor's Note: We are now adding the archive's code to the information supplied with the photographs so that if anyone would like to learn more from the Bayfield Archives about certain pictures they can use the code to make the process easier.

This week, we feature a photo of students from Bayfield Public School taken in 1941 courtesy of Beverley Pounder. Does anyone recognize any of the pupils?

ISSUE 344

In Issue 344, another canine is featured in this photo along with some familiar faces from the collection of Lucy Woods Diehl's photographs that make up part of the Bayfield Archive's collection. Notes with the picture identify the women in the

Make your comments...click on any image and it will take you to Flickr.

picture to be Lucy Woods, Del Lewis, Jean Woods and Mrs. Woods. (Archives Code: PB13 07a)

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In Issue 345, a group of youngsters gather together for a picture at a local birthday party. Thanks to Nancy Scotchmer of Bayfield for sharing this image. Does anyone recognize any of the children in this photograph?

Elaine (Weston) Dinel recognized the photo as being from her birthday party and she called the Bayfield Breeze to say what a pleasant surprise it was to find it in last week's issue. She had been receiving calls and emails from people who recognized her in it since it was first released on Wednesday morning – even someone as far away as Florida got in touch!

Elaine was kind enough to identify all the party guests save one who she remembers only as a girl who lived at the air force base for a short time.

BR l-r are: ?, Steve Scotchmer, Ted Turner, Howie Scotchmer, Jeffrey Hisler, Joyce Bell, Francine Greydanis. MR: Phil (Tiny) Gemienhardt (on the chair at left), Binnie Sturgeon, Wendy Hisler, Rosemarie Telford Scotchmer, Margaret Wallis, and Brenda Blair. FR: Sisters, Kathy Weston Sauve, Elaine Weston Dinel and Jackie Weston Thompson.

SHARE PHOTO STORY

BAYFIELD TOWN HALL HERITAGE SOCIETY

AND THE WINNER WAS...ANYONE WHO GOT TICKETS!

Greg Stewart and Margo Robeson co-hosted "Bayfield at the Oscars" on Feb. 12 and 13 at the Bayfield Town Hall.

Dave MacLaren, Roger Lewington, Scott Robeson and Peter Keightley as The Diamonds performing "Little Darlin" from American Graffitti.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY GARY LLOYD-REES

On Feb. 12 and 13, sold-out audiences were treated to a night of sights and sounds to remember, when the Bayfield Town Hall and a number of local Bayfield residents were transformed for a "two-off" cabaret performance in celebration of music from the movies…"Bayfield at the Oscars (a Night at the Movies)".

For the second year running, the evening was produced and directed for the Bayfield Town Hall Heritage Society (BTHSS) by Paul Hill, assisted by Lisa Stewart, Dwight Nelson and Janice Nelson as Musical Directors. Behind the scenes, Blair Langley was the Stage Manager, Graham Wallace the Technical Director, Gary Lloyd-Rees the Photo/Videographer (and Paparazzo for the performances) with Jane MacLaren looking after Set Design.

"Bayfield at the Oscars (a Night at the Movies)" was the fifth Bayfield Town Hall cabaret, following the 1940s themed “We’ll Meet Again”, “Sixties doing the 60s", "Those Were the Days" and last year's "The Great White North Cabaret.....Eh" all designed to provide some entertainment for the die-hards in Bayfield who are not "snowbirds" and who therefore valiantly brave the Canadian winter (indeed, the Canadian winter was very much in evidence on both evenings).

As for last year, due to popular demand, two performances were held. Both performances were again sold out well in advance attracting attendees from near and far.

The evening was hosted by Greg Stewart and Margo Robeson who introduced the performances with tidbits of information about the songs and film clips of the movies that the songs appeared in.

“Little Darlin” from American Graffiti got the first half underway as performed by The Diamonds (Roger Lewington, Peter Keightley, Dave MacLaren and Scott Robeson). This was followed by performances of “Up Where We Belong” from An Officer & A Gentleman by Joe Cocker/Jennifer Warnes (Dwight and Janice Nelson); “9 to 5” from the film of the same name (Jamie Thomas, Pat Lewington, Helen Latimer and Roger Lewington); “Que Sera Sera” from The Man Who Knew Too Much (Lisa Stewart); “Big Spender” from Sweet Charity (Leanne Kavanagh, Danielle DeMers, Natalie Tarnawski, Desiree Small and Callie Berry); “Fat Bottomed Girls” from Super Size Me (Paul Hill, Dwight Nelson, Mike Graham and Janice Nelson); “What a Feeling” from Flashdance (Jamie Thomas); “500 Miles” from Benny & Joon by The Proclaimers (Peter Keightley, Scott Robeson, Dave MacLaren and

Dwight and Janice Nelson took on the roles of Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes to sing "Up Where We Belong" from An Officer and a Gentleman.

Pat Lewington, Helen Latimer and Jamie Thomas were kept busy working "9 to 5".

Roger Lewington). The first half finished with Queen's “Bohemian Rhapsody” from Wayne’s World as performed by Wayne and Garth themselves (Dwight Nelson and Paul Hill).

The evening's second half started with a performance of “Stayin’ Alive” from Saturday Night Fever as performed by The Bee Gees (Peter Keightley, Scott Robeson and Dave MacLaren). This was followed by performances of “Falling Slowly” from Once (Dwight and Janice Nelson); “Somewhere Over the Rainbow” from The Wizard of Oz (Julie Chun); “I’m Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair” from South Pacific (Leanne Kavanagh, Danielle DeMers, Natalie Tarnawski, Desiree Small and Callie Berry); “Things Have Changed” from Wonder Boys by Bob Dylan (Dwight Nelson with Janice Nelson and Mike Graham); “Roar!” from Madagascar by Katy Perry (Berny Hill); and “Rhinestone Cowboy” from Daddy Day Care by Glen Campbell (Jim Fergusson).

The final performance of the evening was “Sweet Transvestite” from the Rocky Horror Picture Show (Paul Hill, Dwight Nelson Jamie Thomas, Helen Latimer and Roger Lewington). For those people in the audience this performance was an experience that few are likely to forget for a long time...

Lisa Stewart, BTHHS Board member and one of the event's Musical Directors said, "Once again we want to thank the enthusiastic cast members, the many helpers behind the scenes, and Paul for his continued and inspired leadership and direction. Of course, we thank the audience whose continuing support makes this BTHHS event possible."

Paul Hill commented, "As a second time producer/director, we had some new faces, some old faces with new talents and some folks that just keep giving no matter what they are asked. This years show was truly a cabaret including dance, performance and straight up music. As usual, we keep the night to amateur fun so that anyone can give the stage a shot (for those of you in or near town and the slightest bit interested, we would love to have you on stage or backstage next year). Once again, I am truly inspired by the cast, crew and town hall volunteers and thank them all for their commitment and ability to step up and make it all happen. This is truly a team effort. Next year is sure to bring another great weekend of entertainment."

After five years the Bayfield Town Hall Cabaret has become a staple on the Bayfield entertainment calendar and an event not to be missed - make a note to buy your tickets early next year.

Lisa Stewart sang "Que Sera Sera" from The Man Who Knew Too Much.

Callie Berry, Danielle DeMers, Natalie Tarnawski, Leanne Kavanagh and Desiree Small danced to "Big Spender" from the movie Sweet Charity.

Dwight and Janice Nelson performed the song "Falling Slowly" from the movie Once.

Julie Chun wowed the crowd with her rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" from the movie The Wizard of Oz. She even sported Judy Garland style ruby red slippers.

Natalie Tarnawski took the song first performed by Mitzi Gaynor in the movie South Pacific rather literally as she received help from Leanne Kavanagh to wash Mike Graham right "outta" her hair. Looking on were Callie Berry, Danielle Demers and Desiree Small.

Mike Graham, Dwight and Janice Nelson performed "Things have Changed" by Bob Dylan from the movie, Wonder Boys.

Mike Graham, Dwight Nelson, Paull Hill and Janice Nelson rocked out to "Fat Bottomed Girls" by Queen from the movie, Super Size Me.

Jamie Thomas reprised Irene Cara's role from the movie Flashdance with "What a Feeling".

Berny Hill strutted her stuff to "Roar!" by Katy Perry from the movie, Madagascar.

The audience enjoyed singing along to Glen Campbell's "Rhinestone Cowboy" with Jim Fergusson. The song appeared in the movie, Daddy Day Care.

Paul Hill led the grand finale performance as Tim Curry from the Rocky Horror Picture Show. His cohorts for the song "Sweet Transvestite" were Jamie Thomas and Dwight Nelson while Helen Latimer and Roger Lewington were his stranded houseguests

"500 Miles" by The Proclaimers was enthusiastically recreated by Roger Lewington, Peter Keightley, Dave MacLaren and Scott Robeson. It was from the movie "Benny & Joon".

Dwight Nelson and Paul Hill took on the character's of Wayne and Garth from the movie "Wayne's World" performing the iconic "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen.

Dave MacLaren, Scott Robeson and Peter Keightley were "Stayin' Alive" as the Bee Gees. A tribute to the movie and the moves from Saturday Night Fever.

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Pioneer Park Sky *by Jane Seifried*

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Melody Falconer-Pounder

SUBMISSIONS

I had visions of the local snowmobile trails looking as congested as the 401 sometimes gets around Milton on Family Day Monday, when seated at my desk creating this week's issue, I watched what seemed like 400 snowmobiles pass my window over the course of the day.

The residence in which I reside is on the village snowmobile trail and in the year we've lived here Monday was by far the busiest day for sleds. I was happy for these winter enthusiasts, as they have waited a long time for the perfect weather conditions to enjoy the trails.

It made me reminisce about the days of old when my parents were young and they and their friends would head out on snowmobiling adventures. It was the late seventies-early eighties when the trails were where you made them. I recall being jealous about missing out on one trip along the shoreline from Black's Point to Bayfield. Still to this day I think that would have been quite the adventure!

Of course, I didn't need trails to snowmobile on for I was blessed with 160 acres of fields, hills and valleys to explore as a kid growing up and my family took full advantage of them especially on days like Monday.

From my window snowmobiles weren't all I saw. There were some folks on snowshoes and others on skis as well. I also left my desk for a bit and went to the arena to photograph Super Family Day events held there (look for these images in next week's issue). It was wonderful to see so many young families skating together as well as enjoying the activities held upstairs.

Truthfully, I have always been a bit skeptical about this February statutory holiday but these little vignettes into how others chose to celebrate has given me a new appreciation for it. And so back at my desk, I raised a glass of Double Chocolate Truffle Hot Chocolate (it was a special occasion, after all), in honor of families having fun together everywhere from coast to coast to coast. And then I went back to writing and watching all the snow machines drive by. – Melody

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